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### The Parthenon, November 22, 1991

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Friday  
Nov. 22, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY  
**THE PARTHENON**

Volume 92  
Number 46

### Operation Streamline

- \$200,000 from vice presidents' operations
- \$200,000 from Yeager program
- \$160,000 from the president's office budget.
- \$100,000 from housing consolidation programs.
- \$80,000 from a plan to make the Athletic Department self-sustaining.
- \$80,000 by reducing administrative out-of-state travel.
- \$80,000 from consolidating copy and facsimile machines.

## Gilley shuffles administration

By Gregory Collard  
Presidential Correspondent

President J. Wade Gilley Thursday morning announced a plan at the Presidential Cabinet meeting that he says will cut \$900,000 from the university's nearly \$2 million deficit.

Gilley said the cuts will save \$200,000 by "streamlining and shifting costs" of the Society of Yeager Scholars; \$200,000 from vice presidents' operations; \$160,000 from the president's office budget; \$100,000 from housing consolidation programs; \$80,000 by implementing the first of a five-year plan to make the Athletic Department self-sustaining; \$80,000 by

reducing administrative out-of-state travel and \$80,000 from consolidating copy and facsimile machines.

The cuts also involve reshuffling administration. Under the plan, the vice-president for student affairs position is eliminated and the university provost is reassigned to vice president for academic affairs. In addition, vice president for multicultural affairs and graduate dean positions are strengthened, Gilley said.

The cuts are only another example of what is to come. Gilley said the road to putting Marshall in the black is an "evolutionary process" that will eventually require cutting programs altogether.

"I'm convinced that there will have to be

vertical cuts," Gilley said. "We can't just keep spreading the pain out. I'm convinced that programs will have to be cut."

Staff Council President Mark Rhodes agreed. "We have to make specific cuts with the precision of a surgeon. You don't get savings by taking from our excellent programs that can no longer be named 'centers of excellence.'"

Gilley added that increased revenue is needed to cure Marshall of its economic woes. In addition to requesting more funds from the West Virginia Legislature and soliciting private businesses, tuition and student fee increases are likely, Gilley

See Gilley, Page 4

## Theater professor calls plan 'absurd'

By Brad McElhinny  
Reporter

Although Faculty Senate reacted only briefly to President J. Wade Gilley's plans for administrative re-organization, one senator got her money's worth at Thursday evening's meeting.

Dr. Maureen Milicia, professor of theater and dance, called it "absurd" that Gilley's plan eliminated the vice president for student affairs, but created a new dean of students position reporting to vice president for administration.

"I think I've lived too long, and I've been on campus about 25 years," Milicia said. "If you will look carefully, they've taken student affairs and put it under buildings and grounds. That's absolutely absurd."

Milicia took particular offense to the idea that, while vice president for student affairs will be eliminated, positions like vice president for multicultural affairs will remain.

"Don't get me wrong — we need someone to handle [multicultural affairs]," Milicia said, "but we keep this position and get rid of student affairs? What's going on? Students are the reason we're here."

Milicia also questioned whether the plan actually cuts positions and salaries.

"We are not eliminating people. They've just pushed them around," she said.

"What we need is someone to go in there and say 'Why do we need these positions?'"

Discussion of Gilley's plan, which was released Thursday after the Senate's agenda had already been set, came at the end of the meeting when only about half the senators remained. Debate lasted only a few minutes.

Senate President Robert Sawrey suggested the senate could look more closely at the plan through its new budget task force. And further discussion is planned for December's senate meeting.

## Down but not out



Photo by Maurice Kaplan

Senior guard Jill McElhinny, who had surgery on her achilles tendon and is questionable for this season, watches her teammates practice.

## Fitness walkers may need directions

By Ronn G. Robinson  
Reporter

Dorothy might have followed the yellow brick road to Oz, but if students try to follow the yellow arrows of the campus wellness walk, they might not get too far.

The wellness walk is a one-mile course mapped along Marshall sidewalks. The walk was established in spring 1988 as part of the campus-wide wellness walk sponsored by Student Health Education

Programs. The path was designed and painted by interns and graduate students from the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In recent months campus beautification programs have destroyed parts of the walk, especially around Smith Hall and Old Main. Arrows and path markings are also missing on the sidewalk between the library and Memorial Student Center.

According to Rick A. Robinson, assistant director of the human performance laboratory, responsibility for the mainte-

nance of the walk was never established.

"It's been lost in the shuffle," said Carla Lapelle, student health education programs coordinator, concerning maintenance of the wellness walk.

Her office originally sponsored the walk's creation.

Although arrows no longer mark the way, new sidewalks exist maintaining a course.

A map of the wellness walk is available through Student Health Education Programs located in Prichard Hall.



## Dorm's repair costs adding up

Vandalism fund at Twin Towers East already has been depleted

By Tracy Mallett  
Reporter

Vandalism doesn't pay; in fact, it's already cost Twin Towers East almost \$2,000 this semester, the resident director said.

Ken Bailey, resident director of TTE, said the building had \$1956 in the vandalism fund called RAVE (Residents Against a Vandalized Environment).

TTE has spent the entire fund on repairs resulting from vandalism.

Four dollars per student per semester is taken out of housing fees and placed into the fund. Each residence hall gets a portion of the money according to the number of students it houses.

TTE is the only residence hall on campus that has spent its portion of the funds, Bailey said. The other halls have had money left over to buy such things as pool tables, television sets and microwaves.

W. Shane Holmes, Hansford junior and TTE resident advisor, said, "I'm lucky, I have a pretty good floor. I'm more fortunate than most [RAs]." Holmes said some lights have been broken, but there have been no extreme incidents.

"I have a strict policy: If I catch

any vandalism, there will be no questions asked and no leniency. [The vandal] will have to meet with the resident director," Holmes said.

Twin Towers East sixth floor resident advisor Greg J. Beasley, Salem, Va. junior, said his floor has had several incidents.

"Someone came in and clogged the drains of the sink with toilet paper. It flooded and drained down to 5 [fifth floor], ruined ceiling tiles, and damaged the carpet," Beasley said. "Some of my residents' rooms still smell like mildew."

Beasley said some of his residents also had broken into the maid's closet. "They unscrewed the bolts on the vent and unlocked the door from the inside." He said the maid's cart containing cleaning supplies was stolen, but he was able to get it back. "They've taken other smaller items, though."

Other vandalism on the sixth floor has included graffiti on the bulletin board, bleach dumped on the carpet, shaving cream and toilet paper in the hallway, urination in garbage cans and cigarette burns in the carpeting, Beasley said.

Bailey said most of the money has been spent on elevator repair.

"When an elevator breaks it's usually attributed to vandalism. The elevator company tends to charge more than usual because they know it's a guy's dorm."

Joseph M. Marshman, director of residence life, said, "The elevators take a lot of abuse. We've got a lot of pretty big guys, and when a door closes the natural reaction is to push it back."

Marshman said the building was built in 1969 and still has the original elevators, so some of the problems are the result of natural wear and tear.

Marshman said most vandalism takes place after visiting hours. "There are several theories on why this is, one of which is sexual frustration."

The housing office absorbs the cost if residence halls go in debt, Bailey said.

"Twin Towers East is basically the thorn in the side," Bailey said. "The building is always in the hole, which is what keeps housing costs up."

Bailey said, "I'm going around to all the floors and preaching to the guys about taking better care of the environment."

He said he plans to get people more involved in RAVE next semester. "It'll be a 'RAVE awareness' type thing."

## Athletic Department to become free agent under five-year plan

By Tony Pierro  
Reporter

Athletic Director Lee Moon said Thursday the Athletic Department will be able to make the \$80,000 in budget cuts for fiscal year 1992-93 outlined by President J. Wade Gilley in his plan to reorganize the University, although they don't yet know how they're going to do it.

Moon said the department is working on the cuts.

"We're in the process," Moon said. "I mean, obviously we haven't put together next year's budget."

"I'll tell you one thing, though, it won't be easy."

According to the plan, next year will be "the first year of a five-year program to make the Athletic Department self-sustaining." The \$80,000 is part of \$160,000 in savings projected by Gilley for 1992-93.

Moon claimed that he had no relevant opinion about the cuts, but he did understand them.

"I had to make the same kind of decisions four years ago, so I understand completely," he said.

However, Moon did say the department would feel the effects

*If you have to cut \$80,000 out of your budget, you obviously aren't going to be able to grow.*

Lee Moon  
Athletic director

of the cuts.

"If you have to cut \$80,000 out of your budget, you obviously aren't going to be able to grow," he said.

Also under the new plan, Moon will report to Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, instead of directly to the president.

"I don't think it should have any effect, to be honest," Moon said. He still will have access to the president under the plan.

Moon said he feels the president is simply trying to delegate responsibility to make the administration more efficient.

"The reorganization is obviously to make better use of the administrators that he has," he said.

## Return of ex-hostage delayed by illness, U.N. envoy cautious about new releases

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Freed American hostage Thomas Sutherland developed stomach trouble and postponed his return to the United States, a military spokesman said Thursday.

Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon freed Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite on Monday. Sutherland was flown to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden for medical checkups.

The 60-year-old educator, who initially received a clean bill of health, had been expected to leave the hospital and return to the United States Thursday morning, but those plans were scrapped, Navy Cmdr. John

Woodhouse said.

"Mr. Sutherland woke this morning experiencing some stomach upset," the military spokesman said, adding that the freed American was feeling "nauseous."

The spokesman said it was not known when Sutherland will return to the United States.

On Wednesday, Sutherland gave a news conference in which he revealed chilling details of his captivity at the hands of Shiite Moslem radicals.

He said he was beaten early in his captivity, kept in underground cells with other hostages, and suffered from depression and loneliness.

Also Wednesday, the umbrella group for the hostage-holders said the three remaining American captives will be released soon, and Iran indicated that Joseph Cicippio could be let go next week.

But U.N. hostage negotiator Giandomenico Picco was cautious about further releases.

"We are working for a solution by the end of the year," Picco said.

"But I would like to stress that we are not in a situation of automatic releases," he said. "Each step is connected to another step and one must not think that the game is over. We still must work and continue the negotiation."

## Gilley

From Page 1

said.

But when the increases take effect, it will be important to balance "access with quality," Gilley said.

"We have to balance increases with the resources we offer. We have to be able to serve the students," Gilley said.

Faculty Senate President Robert Sawrey said his constituency wants to know what addi-

tional changes will be made.

"They [cuts] seemed not too dramatic, but many people would like to know what is still being considered and how they can be a part of the evaluation process," Sawrey said. "I think we will see that in the future."

Gilley did not deny that the rest of the year will be challenging.

"We have a tough year to get

through," Gilley said. "We have a very, very tight year. Herb Karlet (vice president of finance) and I have had to do just what we had to do. But I don't want to go through next year just doing 'what we have to do.'"

Despite remaining obstacles, Gilley maintains the budget crisis will be solved by July 1. "We'll just have to squeeze by this year," Gilley said.

The Parthenon ...  
not just for  
breakfast anymore

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### APARTMENTS

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## BRIEFS

## LOS ANGELES

## Unreleased Jackson recordings heisted

Gunmen got the jump on Michael Jackson's long-awaited new album, stealing about 30,000 compact discs, cassettes and records from a warehouse six days before the release of "Dangerous," police said.

Sony Music Entertainment valued the recordings at more than \$400,000.

"Dangerous" is the first album from the 33-year-old Jackson in four years. It is due in stores Tuesday.

## NEW YORK

## Rolling Stones to cut albums for \$45 million

The Rolling Stones Wednesday signed a three-album deal with Virgin Records for a reported \$45 million — one of the richest recording contracts in history.

Under the contract, the Stones will produce the albums beginning in 1993. Virgin will also assume rights to the 17 Stones albums since 1971.

The Los Angeles Times, citing unidentified sources, said today the deal is worth \$45 million. Virgin Records spokeswoman Sue Sawyer would not comment on the report.

## SAN JOSE, Cal.

## Couple to marry after crossword proposal

Leslie Hamilton and Neil Nathanson exchanged a lot of crosswords before she found the solution to their puzzling passion.

The couple agreed to marry after Nathanson proposed in a crossword published Sunday in the San Francisco Examiner. As many as a million readers got the same puzzle.

Answers to several clues applied to Hamilton, and the kicker was spelled out on four lines: "DEAR LESLIE, WILL YOU MARRY ME — NEIL."

## PASADENA, Cal.

## Man who kicked dog to serve jail sentence

A man who hit and kicked his puppy because the pet wasn't housebroken will spend Christmas in jail, a judge ruled.

Brendan Sheen, 26, of Glendale, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in jail beginning Dec. 18, 100 hours of community service at an animal shelter and five years probation without owning animals.

## AIDS spending near \$333 million

## West Virginia among six states allocating no money

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Virginia was among six states that budgeted no money specifically to combat AIDS this year, according to a survey by the AIDS Policy Center of George Washington University.



NATION

Money budgeted by the states over all reached nearly a third of billion dollars, with New York spending the most at \$90.4 million, the center's report said.

The report, released Tuesday, also said the states-only

spending for AIDS education, testing, counseling, research, administration and patient care has increased from \$26.3 million in 1986 to \$330.6 million for the current fiscal year.

"Despite budget crises and competing needs, the states are responding significantly to the epidemic," the report said.

It noted that the states reported at least 1 million Americans are being voluntarily tested for AIDS annually and said "that figure is likely to go even higher as people react to the news that Los Angeles Laker Ervin 'Magic' Johnson has tested" positive for the AIDS virus.

"Reports from around the country following his

(Johnson's) Nov. 7 announcement indicate that testing sites are being overwhelmed by test seekers," the report said.

More than half of the money spent by the states — 51 percent or \$169.8 million — was allocated for patient care, a category that represented only 17 percent of the state spending on AIDS in 1986, the report said. Spending on research, however, dropped from 43 percent of the total in 1986 to 2 percent.

The study, first conducted in 1986, is based on a 16-page survey that asks each of the states to identify how much money had been appropriated for AIDS-related spending during their fiscal year.

## Most money allocated:

- New York (\$90.4 million)
- California (\$42.6 million)
- District of Columbia (greatest amount spent per capita at \$10.92)

## No money allocated:

- West Virginia
- Idaho
- Iowa
- Montana
- North Dakota
- Wyoming

## How the money is spent:

- patient care (51%)
- education
- testing
- counseling
- research
- administration

## Racial preferences proposal rewritten

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush prepared to sign landmark civil rights legislation Thursday as the White House changed course on a presidential order that would have ended preferential hiring and promotions for women and minorities.

A furor about the proposed order arose overnight and by morning Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the statement was being changed completely.



NATION

The statement was written for Bush to deliver Thursday when he signed the hard-fought civil rights legislation. The White House insisted Bush did not know of the draft, which was prepared by White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray.

Fitzwater said alarm bells went off in some White House quarters where the language was reviewed by Bush's legal

**■ Civil rights activists say the proposal, before changes, would have turned back affirmative action and civil rights goals.**

counsel.

"By the end of the process last night, the whole thing was being rewritten. Clearly we don't want any language that indicates we're not supportive of all the provisions of the law, that were not supportive of the civil rights objectives," Fitzwater said.

The original draft statement dealt with guidance to federal agencies on how to comply with the new civil rights law, Fitzwater said.

In the course of internal administration review, "a lot of people pointed out ... that it's being widely misinterpreted," as

an attempt to thwart civil rights goals, he said.

Fitzwater said that instead, Bush's statement Thursday praises the new civil rights law, and "affirms our commitment to carry out the law in all its provisions, and restates his longheld conviction that affirmative action is useful in guaranteeing opportunity in this country."

Sources who saw the earlier draft said it would have Bush rescinding federal guidelines dating to the Nixon administration that established standards for employers and the courts to use in determining whether specific hiring practices, including tests, are legal.

"If the president does this tomorrow, the White House would be declaring war on civil rights," said Ralph Neas, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella lobbying group.

"Once again, the White House would be playing the race card. If they do so, they should be ashamed of themselves," Neas

## Soviets granted break on loan payments

MOSCOW (AP) — The world's richest democracies agreed Thursday to defer \$3.6 billion in Soviet debt payments to help restore the crumbling Soviet economy.



WORLD

The democracies also offered a \$1 billion loan to eight Soviet republics, but said this depended on some Soviet gold holdings being used as security for the loan.

Ivan Silayev, the central government's top economist, had said that the G-7 countries had dropped a demand that half of the Soviet gold reserves be put up as collateral.

U.S. representative David Mulford said the \$1 billion loan offer was in fact contin-

gent on a gold swap deal.

Under it, the republics would sell gold with an option to buy it back later at a fixed price, he said.

"Their feeling was that they would like that option," Mulford said of the republic leaders.

The package is designed to help the disintegrating country survive the winter and begin the difficult transition to a market economy. The agreement illustrates the degree to which the power in the Soviet Union has now all but passed from the Kremlin to the republics.

The Group of Seven industrial countries demanded Wednesday that the Soviets put up 104 metric tons of gold as collateral for the debt relief package, or about \$1 billion worth at current world prices.

The group — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — is trying to help the Soviet Union stay on its feet financially and eventually pay back its foreign debt, which one Soviet bank official estimated this week at more than \$100 billion.

The Group of Seven agreed to defer \$3.6 billion in principal payments on the Soviet Union's medium- and long-term foreign debt until 1993.

Interest payments on the debt would continue, and the deferral would be reviewed March 31 to determine if the Soviets are making needed economic reforms.

The \$1 billion loan is intended to help the Soviets meet short-term debt obligations during the painful shift to a market economy.



## OUR VIEW

## Streamline leaves students up creek

*"A university should be a place of light, of liberty and of learning."*

**Benjamin Disraeli**

President J. Wade Gilley announced his "Operation Streamline" Thursday, a plan to alter the organizational structure of the university and trim operational costs by about \$900,000 during the next fiscal year.

Gilley said the plan has four objectives:

- Better span of control through a reduction in the number of administrators.
- Better use of existing management talent.
- Greater cost effectiveness.
- Increased ability to address important issues facing the university.

But at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, one professor found something lacking in the plan.

Dr. Maureen Milicia, professor of theater and dance, said, "If you will look carefully, they've taken student affairs and put it in buildings and grounds. That's absolutely absurd."

Milicia pointed out that while the plan eliminates the position of vice president of student affairs, positions such as vice president of multicultural affairs will remain.

"Don't get me wrong — we need someone to handle [multicultural affairs]," she said. "But we keep this position and get rid of student affairs? What's going on?"

"Students are the reason we're all here." And she is exactly right.

In trying to find a solution to Marshall's financial distress, it would appear the administration has lost sight of the bottom line ... the students.

No one will benefit from a reorganization that is little more than a bureaucratic shuffle, particularly one that places student interests and concerns lower than ever within the university hierarchy.

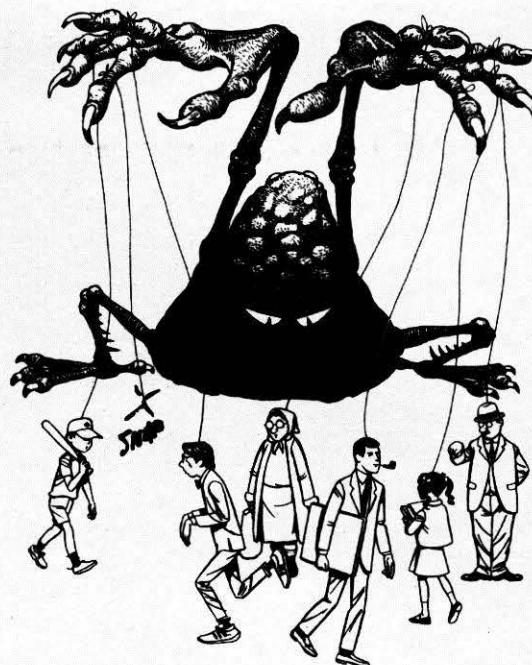
From the lack of emphasis focused on students, one could be led to believe that students are considered a part of the problem.

If the university is really concerned with an "Operation Streamline," perhaps it would be best served by making real cuts where they really count.

Then, perhaps, the college could get back to the business of education.

TO THE COLLEGE  
OF EDUCATION

AIIIEEEEE!



MR. CLP

ANTICIPATION OF OPERATION STREAMLINE REMINDED ADMINISTRATORS JUST HOW EXPENDABLE THEY ARE.

## YOUR TURN

## Experience opens eyes about assault

To the Editor:

Campus violence is a staggering problem every student must recognize.

Up until two nights ago I thought the same thing that almost every student thought, that it couldn't happen to me. It's a sad thing that I had to learn my lesson the hard way.

On Nov. 13 at approximately 1:30 a.m. I was walking back to my dorm. When I passed the tennis courts on Fifth Avenue I was jumped by a man who tried to pull me towards him. I elbowed him in the chest and pulled my arm free from his grasp.

This entire situation could have been avoided by taking a few precautions. I hope by writing this letter I can inform other students who have the same idea that a violent act will never happen to them. It can happen to anyone; it doesn't matter if you're fat or thin, tall or short, black or white. I was one of the few lucky ones who defended myself and got away with only a cut face, a black eye and a bruised ego.

Marshall University Police Department does all it can to ensure the safety of every student, but it can't do it alone. If students witness a violent crime of any kind they should report it to the immediately.

By taking a few safety precautions we can increase our safety on and off campus. First, never walk alone like I did, no matter how safe and secure one might feel and no matter how many times you might have walked alone before and was safe. Walking alone is the biggest danger you can put yourself in.

Second, walk in brightly lit places

where you can see everything around you clearly.

And last, stay away from blind spots or places that look dangerous. If students should see a dangerous place or a blind spot on campus they should contact Student Government Association, which is here to help make student life more comfortable and safe.

Please, if you witness any type of crime on campus report it to the MUPD. Every student is at risk of becoming a victim, so do something about it. You never know, maybe next time it could be you and you're the one who is crying for help.

I made mistakes that endangered myself, but maybe because of my mistake others will think twice before they do what I did.

**Natasha T. Gladysz**  
Clarksburg freshman

## Students should support their team

To the Editor:

Speaking as three old grads who've made the trip from Beckley each Saturday to see the Thundering Herd in action, it's a bit depressing to see fan support from the university and the Huntington area growing smaller and smaller each week.

Surely the splendid team fielded by Coach Donnan and his staff deserves better treatment. Attendance by the student body at last Saturday's game with VMI was anemic. It also sets a terrible example for too many of us older folks.

So where's the old school spirit for a winning team? It's a four-hour round trip from Beckley to cheer on

the Herd, but we've been there for every home game. How about you guys and gals? The walk from the dorm or fraternity house to the new stadium will be good for you.

As Coach Donnan said in his post game interview, "we're not drawing flies." A mere 17,500 in the new 28,000 seat stadium won't cut it. Maybe that WVU group was right in predicting MU would never consistently fill the stadium even during its first year. That's pretty sad especially when the team's a winner.

**William F. Richmond, Jr.**  
Class of '67  
**William P. Patton Jr.**  
Class of '67  
**Charles K. Connor Jr.**  
Class of '48

## Band members are students too

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the student fan who feels he has been cheated out of decent student seating.

Who is he to say the band, majorettes and flag corps are not students of Marshall University. I marched several years at Fairfield Stadium with Marshall's band when we were forced to sit in the end zone. You will find that most band members are full-time students with activity cards that never get used because they are in the band.

I am tickled to see the band finally get the seating they deserve for their extra time and effort to support our team.

**Brenda Graves**  
Graduate student

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

## THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR



# Extension of Thanksgiving vacation brings mixed feelings from students

By Amy Young  
Reporter

An extended Thanksgiving break has caused varying opinions among students as to its necessity.

Some welcome the change this year from 2.5 days to a full week and have made plans on how to spend the extra time.

"I'm going to visit family and relax," said Lisa Caldwell, Huntington freshman.

Sundy Updike, Roanoke, Va., sophomore, said, "I like the change because I'm going to the beach."

Tanya Meadows, Proctorville, Ohio, senior, said, "I'm just going

*What's the point in going home for a week when we're going to be home for a month anyway.*

■ Lori Shamblen  
Red House sophomore

to rest and eat turkey!"

Not only will the break give Shane Holmes, Hansford junior, time to rest, but he says "I'm not going to be spending much time with family because I'll be hunting."

Jay Abbott, Clendenin sophomore, and Joe Dawson, Richwood junior, have the same idea. "I like the change because I can hunt the first day of gun season," Abbott said.

Although visiting and relaxing are some things students are looking forward to, some do not like the change because it cuts into Christmas vacation.

"I'll be spending less than three weeks at home instead of a full month because of this change," said Arif Baig, a junior from Pakistan. Baig said that it takes him three days to get home so he can't go home over Thanksgiving.

"The students should have

been consulted before this change was made," said Bethel Ale-mayehu, a junior from Ethiopia. She said she prefers spending the extra days at Christmas.

International students said the longer break takes away from time with their families at Christmas.

Lori Shamblen, Red House sophomore, said "What's the point in going home for a week when we're going to be home for a month anyway."

"I'd rather have a few days off for Thanksgiving rather than a week because if I leave school too long my brain is going to turn into mush," Natasha Gladysz, Clarksburg freshman, said.

## International students stay with friends

By Tecumseh D. Slone  
Reporter

Most international students will leave town for Thanksgiving break, according to Marshall's Coordinator of International Students and Scholars Program.

"Students will stay with friends, professors, classmates or host families," said Monica Wang. "A student has to come to me and I will place them in a family."

A family wanting to keep students must contact Wang.

Wang said no international student is going home because the trip would take three days.

One floor of Twin Towers will be open to those students who want to stay on campus, she said.

Takaaki Iwabu, 23, a graduate student from Japan, said he will spend a few days with an American family he met at church.

"Americans are lucky because they can go home," said Nadeem Rashidkhem, 20, a computer science major. "But international students cannot because the trip takes up too many days of a break this short." Rashidkhem moved here two months ago.

According to Wang, there are 120 international students.

## Scholars say spending hurt integrity of program

By Heather Oliver  
Reporter

Yeager Scholars say they were unaware of university money being spent for the Society of Yeager Scholars, and some say it has hurt the integrity of the program in the public's eye.

In October, it was revealed the Society of Yeager Scholars used more than \$750,000 in univer-

sity operating funds, not including \$155,000 worth of tuition waivers allocated to the program.

Julie Sandiford, sophomore Yeager Scholar, said the scholars were told the money came from private funding.

She said she was unaware of the situation until seeing it in the press and speaking with President J. Wade Gilley.

"The program has done a lot ...

now all these hidden facts are coming out and it keeps it [the program] from progressing," said freshman Yeager Scholar, Anjali Mediratta.

"It gives more rise to criticism of the program and the people involved with it," Mediratta said.

Some Yeager Scholars say it was necessary to use state funds for the.

"No private investor will give any money to a program had to use state funds to ... jump-start the program so we could get the private funds to make it self sufficient," said Mary Susan Noll, sophomore Yeager Scholar.

Noll said the program was too ambitious it's first two years.

Changes have begun in the program, including a decrease in scholars from 20 to 10.



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## H.E.L.P. program to get new building by April

By Shawn Morton  
Reporter

Marshall's nationally-known Higher Education for Learning Problems program should be in a new and larger building on campus by next April, the program's director said.

Dr. Barbara P. Guyer said the new \$700,000 building will have 7,500 square feet of space compared with 2,000 in the present building across from Holderby Hall. Construction started in October at the site on the east

*It is designed to provide an individual tutoring program for students with learning disorders, such as dyslexia.*

■ Dr. Barbara P. Guyer  
Director of HELP

side of 18th Street.

All of the money for the building was provided by private donations over the past two years, according to Guyer.

Wilbur Myers, an Ohio man, has donated over \$380,000 since reading a newspaper article about the program. Guyer said

that the new building is the first phase in a \$3 million complex.

The H.E.L.P. program was organized in 1980 by Guyer, who was an associate professor of special education, with funds from the Marshall University Foundation.

"It is designed to provide an individual tutoring program for students with learning disorders, such as dyslexia," Guyer said.

In its first year, the program had two graduate assistants tutoring three dyslexic students. Now, 36 graduate assistants work in the program. Some of the tutors are working for a master's degree in learning disabilities, but many volunteer their time and do not receive class credit, Guyer said.

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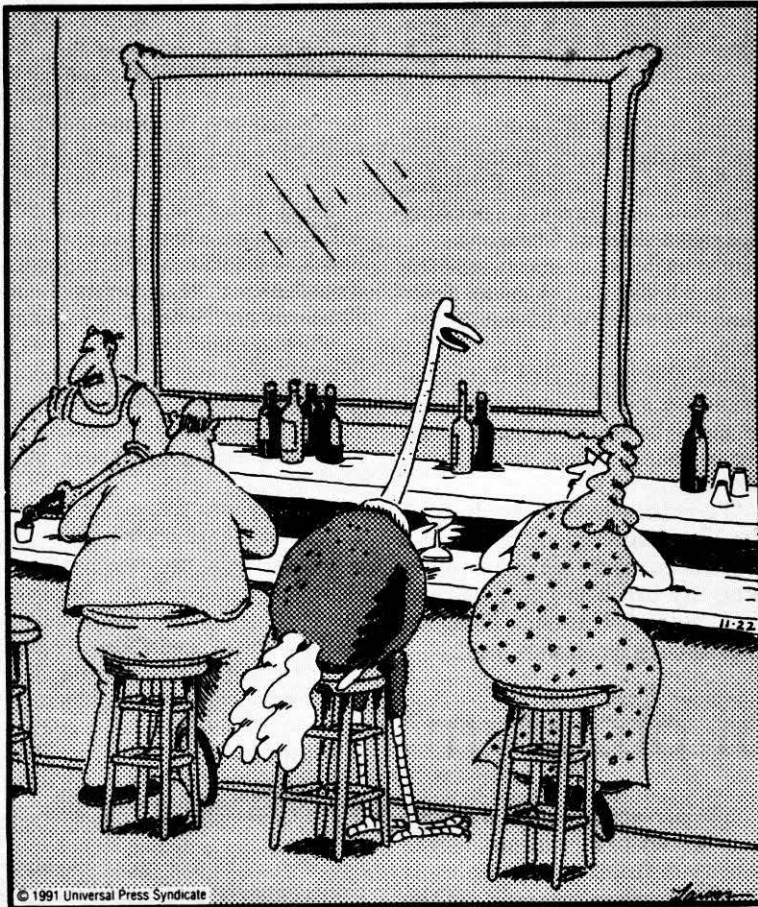
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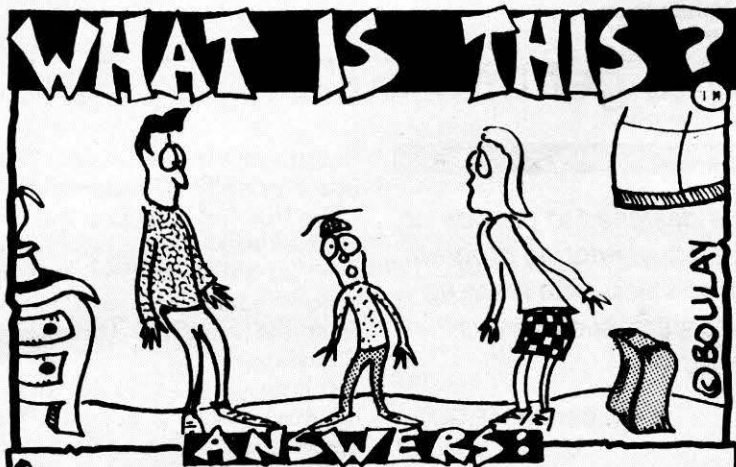


## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, according to the dictionary, I'm just a large, flightless bird from East Africa. . . . But believe me, Doris — once you get to know me, you'll see I'm much, much more than that."



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 A A VIDEO TAPE THAT NEEDS A TRACKING ADJUSTMENT.  
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# Herd, Buccaneers prepared for air war

By Maureen Johnson  
Reporter

Coach Jim Donnan said he feels good about chances for victory in Saturday's football game here against East Tennessee State, but said he hopes to see more students cheering on the Herd.

Attendance at the new stadium has decreased every week since the first game's record of 33,116. Overall attendance has dropped 15,581 with only 18,003 people at the Citadel game Nov. 9 and 17,535 people attending the VMI game last week.

"I think it's an advantage playing at home since we won our last six games there," Donnan said, expressing disappointment at recent attendance.

This week's game matches the two top passing teams in Division I-AA. Marshall is first with 273.3 yards and ETSU is second with 221.0 yards.

In its passing offensive ETSU has the top wide receiver in the conference, according to John Cathey, ETSU sports information director. Cathey said receiver Scotty Dykes averages 4.2 receptions per game. He has caught 42 passes for 778 yards with six touchdowns. Dykes is also second in conference in all-purpose running.

"Both teams are ranked very

GAME

11

MU (7-3)

VS

ETSU (1-9)

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Location: M.U.

Stadium

Weather: Cloudy,  
chance of  
showers. Highs  
50s, lows 40s.

high in the conference and nation in passing so the key is which team will have the best pass rush," Donnan said.

But the Buccaneer's Coach Don Riley said they would have trouble getting through the Herd's defense because it was ranked first in the league.

"They don't seem to have a weakness that I see," Riley said.

Donnan said the team was working on a passing defense because Marshall has played

against a wishbone offense the past two weeks.

ETSU defeated Marshall last year 38-17 in Johnson City, Tenn. It was the first time in seven years that the Buccaneers defeated the Herd. But Coach Donnan said he feels good about this week's game.

"We feel good about how our team has progressed through the year," Donnan said.

Riley said his team would have to play a lot better than it has been to even stay close to the Herd.

Marshall advanced two places in the NCAA Division I-AA poll last week to reach No. 8. The Herd has a 7-3 record overall and is 4-2 in the Southern Conference. ETSU is 1-9 overall with its only win over Newberry in a non-conference game.

Riley resigned before last week's Citadel game after coaching ETSU for four seasons with a record of 33 losses and only 10 victories.

ETSU has lost Joey Christian, an offensive lineman who has started for two years, to a neck injury. Punter Jim Kantowski, who is ranked third in the conference, may not play.

Marshall has two players who maybe out with ankle injuries, Defensive Back Charles McGregor and Linebacker Joe Fumi.



Photo by Keel Jones

Running back Glenn Pedro and the rest of the Thundering Herd will be looking to avenge last year's 38-17 loss to the Buccaneers as well as close out a perfect inaugural season in the new stadium Saturday afternoon.

## Editors' picks

Marshall  
over ETSU  
Michigan  
over Ohio State  
Syracuse  
over WVU  
The Citadel  
over Furman  
Mississippi State  
over Mississippi  
Virginia  
over Virginia Tech  
USC  
over UCLA  
California  
over Stanford  
Denver  
over Seattle  
Chicago  
over Miami  
Washington  
over Dallas  
Minnesota  
over Detroit

## Southard's Lady Herd squad ready for Saturday's opener

By Anthony Alley  
Reporter

The Lady Herd opens the 1991-1992 season Saturday evening against West Virginia State at the Henderson Center.

According to Coach Judy Southard, the player's strengths should be their ability to run the court, conditioning, and depth. Potential weaknesses are the half-court offense and rebounding.

As a result, Southard plans to use an up-tempo offense to take advantage of the squad's athleticism and limit disadvantages posed by a lack of established inside players.

Melissa Simms, a 5-8 sophomore from Russell, Ky. will open the season as the Lady Herd's starting point guard Saturday. Southard believes that Simms is ready to run the team as a result of hard work and devotion during the off-season.

Pre-season All-Southern Conference pick Kristi Huff will get the start at shooting guard. Huff,

## Game Facts

Date: Saturday, Nov. 23

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Henderson Center

one of two seniors on the team, is also the team's highest scoring returning player with a 12.6 per game average last season.

Junior Tracy Krueger will start at power forward. Southard said Krueger has been the most consistent player in practice.

The other forward spot will be filled by sophomore Kim Kraft, who returns from a successful freshman season.

Southard said she will use a position-by-committee approach at center to begin the season, since no player has emerged to claim the role. She said she feels that each of the four players vying for the starting position has her own strengths.

West Virginia State (0-2) comes to Huntington Saturday having already played two games. That concerns the Herd's coaching staff because they say they are unsure what to expect from the players in a game situation.

State doesn't run much and lacks depth. The Lady Herd wants to take advantage of that and wear State down early, by forcing them to go deeper into their roster than their customary six or seven players.

The Lady Herd also has a big advantage in team size over the Yellow Jackets. Southard and her staff expect to be able to work the ball underneath and should control the boards.

The player to watch for State is senior point guard Anne Blaney. She is averaging 14 points per game, is an excellent ball handler, and plays good defense.

Tip-off is 7:30 p.m. at the Henderson Center.

Expect to see a fast paced, highscoring game and maybe even a few three pointers against State's zone defense.

## Playoff tickets on sale Monday if game is here

The Marshall Athletic Department Ticket Office is hoping it will get extra work next week.

If the Herd makes it to the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs and has a home game, the tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday, according to Tom Freidel, ticket manager.

All of this hinges on a victory at home Saturday against East Tennessee State University. Marshall is presently ranked eighth in I-AA and stands a good chance of a home game in the playoffs with a win Saturday. The Herd would finish the regular season with 8 wins and 3 losses.

The 16 playoff teams are comprised of four conference winners, the highest ranked independent school, and 11 at-large choices.

Freidel said playoff teams and locations will be announced Sunday.



# Kristi Huff

## Only returning starter is eager for conference win

By Anthony Hanshew  
Reporter

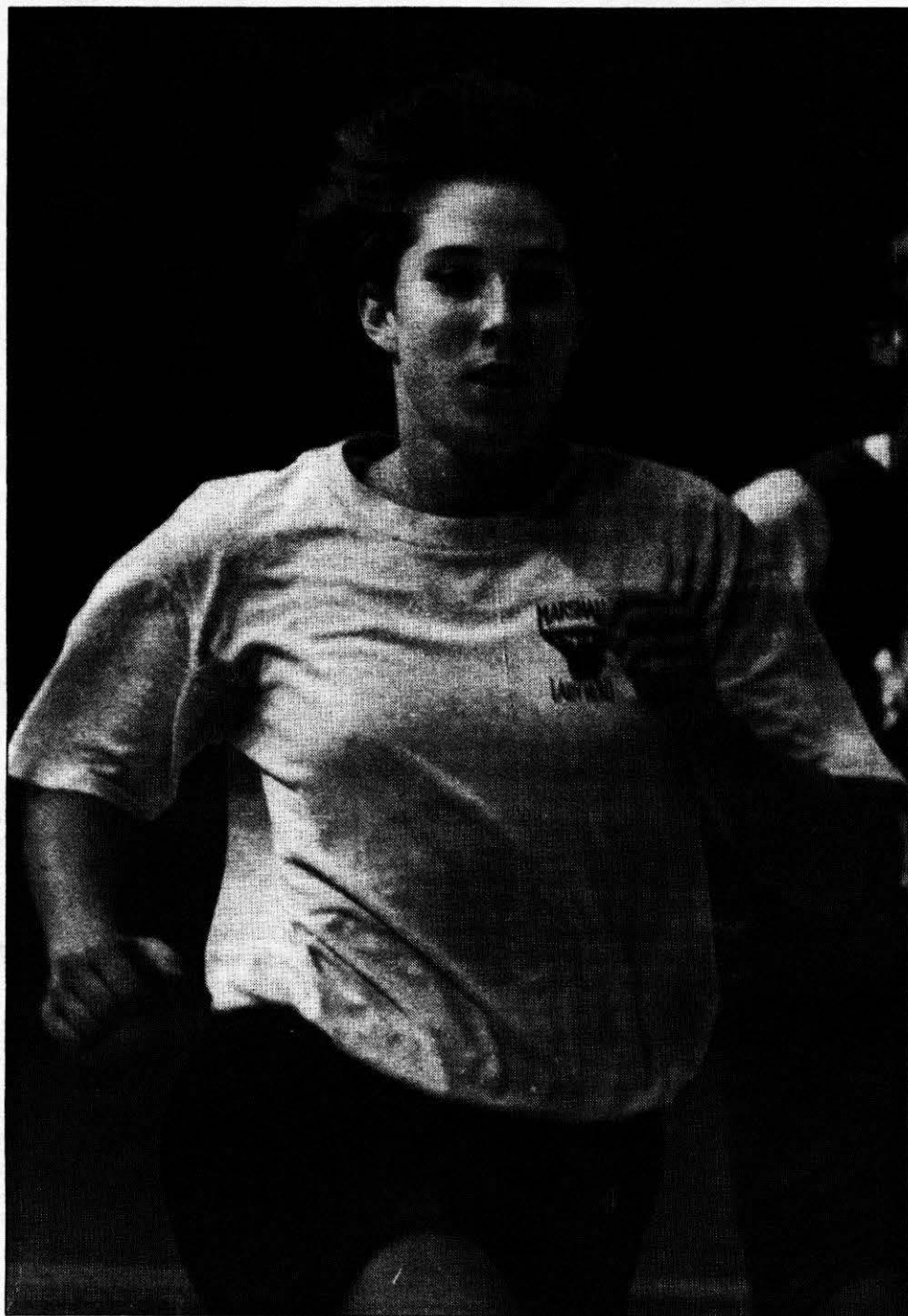


Photo by Maurice Kaplan

Senior Kristi Huff is a three-year veteran of the Southern Conference wars. She has enjoyed success such as last year's regular season second place, and dealt with the disappointment of a dismal fourth place finish two years ago when preseason polls picked the Lady Herd first.

But perhaps the toughest battle Huff has faced came in the preseason when she needed orthoscopic surgery on her ankle. Huff is one of the few experienced starters from last season, so it was imperative she make a quick recovery.

Huff has returned and plans to lead the Lady Herd into action in their season opener Nov. 23.

"I still get aches and pains, but it's fine. It was a really simple surgery," Huff said.

"When I first got on the court, it was scary. I was afraid to make cuts, but now I don't think about it."

Huff averaged 12.6 points for the Lady Herd last year, who ended the season with a 20-8 record. Huff led the team in three-point shooting and is the leading returning rebounder.

With the loss of senior guard Jill McElhinny, only Huff and senior Tracy Krueger return with valuable playing time. Huff said she realizes she will be asked to do more this season.

"With Jill gone I'm the only returning starter. I want to be a team leader and let everything else fall into place."

Huff stressed she doesn't lead by being vocal on the floor.

"[Coach] Judy [Southard] takes care of that. I lead in a playing way, not a talking way."

Huff is not the only player on the mend from preseason surgery. Teammates Amanda Eddinger and Kim Craft also are recovering from operations.

The shortage of players allowed Southard only nine players in practice for nearly two weeks.

The team is just becoming healthy

# 21

*I want to win the tournament bad because I've never won it. Personally, I want to look back on the year and be happy with what I've accomplished. A successful season would do that.*

■ Kristi Huff  
Forward

and Huff said the difference is noticeable. "It's funny, we have practiced with nine girls for a while," Huff said.

"But now that everyone is here, we have just kind of clicked."

Huff said she hopes the young girls can mature and the injured can recover in time to win the Southern Conference tournament.

Of Huff's many awards and titles during her career at Marshall, the tournament has escaped her.

"I want to win the tournament bad because I've never won it. Personally, I want to look back on the year and be happy with what I've accomplished. A successful season would do that."

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